Feelin' fine against Fearless

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The Roughriders on their first official day of training camp Sunday at the U of R field. The coaching staff put the team through a high-energy practice in front of the public, and afterwards, players and coaches mingled with fans and talked to the media. JEFF MACKEY/METRO IN REGINA

Riders get their game on

CFL. Coach puts team through spirited practice and likes what he sees

A lot of lucky Riders fans got to shake the hands of their football heroes on Sunday as training camp officially opened for the 2012 season.

The team on the U of R field was loaded with new faces, and hopes are high that the Riders will make an about-face after their poor showing last season.

Perhaps the biggest change from last year's team is the coaching. Head coach Corey Chamblin is starting his first full season with the Riders and he seemed to have an excellent rapport with the team.

"He had the guys' attention from the moment he stepped on stage yesterday," said veteran quarterback Darian Durant.

"Coach Chamblin told us that it is all about the breakout — no matter what happened last year, it is easy to go from worst to first and that is our goal."

The coach put the team through a high-energy practice that ran one hour and 45 minutes on a sunny afternoon. He seemed impressed by his team's performance.

"We started fast and the guys had to get used to the tempo that we practise at. We have been holding back throughout the rookie camp and throughout the mini-camps," said Chamblin.

"It is a team sport and I think the energy is just tremendous with these guys. They want to be here, they want to have fun and they have a lot to prove from last year."

No. 1 draft pick Ben Heenan had his first taste of a full CFL practice on Sunday, and he seemed focused and determined throughout.

"The game steps up so I have to be quicker, I have to be stronger and everything needs to come more naturally for me," he said. JEFF MACKEY/METRO

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Tragedy

Alberta family's deaths were murder-suicide: Police

The deaths of a man, his wife and their son whose bodies were found in a ditch in west central Saskatchewan last Monday were a murder-suicide, RCMP say.

Mounties say based on their investigation and autopsies they have classified the deaths of Hayley Wourms, 23, and two-year-old Cayden as homicides. The death of Darren Wourms, 26, has been classified as a suicide. A rifle found at the crime scene was the only weapon used and no one else was involved.

Relatives have said Darren Wourms had been struggling with depression over the past five months.

The Wourms lived in Airdrie, north of Calgary, but had family connections in Saskatchewan. On Saturday, a funeral was held in Assiniboia for mother and son.

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Crime

Schizophrenia behind sex attacks: Convicted man

A Battlefords-area man with schizophrenia has been sentenced to four years in prison after pleading guilty to two attacks in Saskatoon. Josiah Blackplume, 22, admitted to sexually assaulting a woman in a University of Saskatchewan parking lot on May 23, and to robbing a female jogger on the Meewasin Trail two weeks before. Blackplume apologized Friday to his victims. His wife, who travels into the city for classes at the university, reported her husband to police after seeing a security camera photo of him in her student email account.

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Higher education

Calgary dean takes over at SIAST

A Calgary educator has been named the new president and CEO of the Saskatchewan Institute of Applied Science and Technology. Larry Rosia assumes leadership of the college July 1. He comes to the job from his position as dean of the School of Construction at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology Polytechnic. CKOM/THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Saskatoon Valkyries celebrate after a 47-0 win on Sunday over the Manitoba Fearless. MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO

Valkyries keep on winning pace against Fearless

Western Women's Canadian Football League. Next up: The Regina Riot

Just no sitting on the fence

"We're trying to make sure our offence is diverse. We want to run a little bit, pass a little bit — make sure to keep the defence on their toes."

Quarterback and punter Candace Bloomquist

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After a 47-0 win against the Manitoba Fearless, the Saskatoon Valkyries say they're confident they can keep up the momentum when they face their regional rivals, the Regina Riot, in two weeks.

The Valkyries dominated the Fearless on Sunday, scoring six touchdowns — two in the first quarter, two in the second and one in each of the remaining quarters. The Fearless tried to play an offensive game, but couldn't keep up with the 2011 Western Women's Canadian Football League champions.

Jeff Yausie, head coach of the Valkyries, said he was pleased with the team's performance, adding he wants to see the same kind of play in their game against the Riot.

"The provincial rivalry is huge now," Yausie said. "I think the Riot has improved a lot over the season, so we'll see what happens."

He thinks both a strong offence and defence will be key to the team's success.

"A little bit of good offence is a good defence, too," Yausie said. "Our defence kept getting the ball back and our offence had good field position. We have a balanced offence, we can run and we can throw, so really we can dictate to what a defence is doing. So if they're giving us one thing, we'll attack the other thing."

Candace Bloomquist, quarterback and punter for the Valkyries, said she's happy about the win, but knows there is still a lot of work ahead.

"It's good," she said. "I know we always have things to improve on and we're always thinking about the next game as we're going into practices, but it feels good to be able to make some of these plays."

Bloomquist said Sunday's victory was sweet, but it won't be long-lived as the team continues to look for a strong regular season finish.

"We're going to feel good about this one for today but, into the beginning of the week, into the next series of practices, then we'll start thinking about Regina."

The Valkyries sit 3-0 on the season.

Mulcair challenges Ottawa during Saskatoon visit

Ottawa needs to come up with a plan to provide stable long-term infrastructure funding for municipalities, federal NDP Leader Tom Mulcair says.

In a keynote address to the Federation of Canadian Municipalities annual conference in Saskatoon, Mulcair said infrastructure means more than just roads, but also includes improving public transit. He also told delegates that federal and municipal levels of government have to start working together more.

"We have to think collectively. That is forward thinking," he said.

Similarly, Mulcair challenged Canadian cities to think about long-term sustainability, including green-energy infrastructure.

NDP Leader Tom Mulcair spoke on Friday at the 2012 Federation of Canadian Municipalities annual conference. JANE CAULFIELD/METRO

"The environment and the economy have to be taken care of simultaneously," he said.

Mulcair's remarks met with some criticism during the question and answer period when Stuart Houston, mayor of Spruce Grove, Alta., called him to task about his stance on the Alberta oilsands.

Houston said Mulcair wasn't winning any "Brownie" points in the west.

Premier Brad Wall has criticized Mulcair over the same issue.

But Mulcair that he still feels welcome in Saskatchewan.

"I think that Saskatchewan has every opportunity to be part of a green, renewable energy future. There is a lot of wealth being generated here. There is a lot of tremendous brain power and research capacity in Saskatchewan," he said.

"My debate is not with any provincial premier," Mulcair told reporters. "My quarrel is with Stephen Harper and his failure to enforce legislation. "

Mulcair spoke before nearly 1,600 delegates on Friday morning.

The five-day conference featured tours of Saskatoon's greatest municipal landmarks and brings an estimated $6 million into Saskatoon's economy.

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On the web

Reigning on a river

In photos: More than 1,000 boats sailed down London's River Thames on Sunday in a flotilla tribute as part of Queen Elizabeth II's Diamond Jubilee. Slideshow at metronews.ca

Black bear crashes grad ceremony

Elementary-school students in California got a surprise guest at their graduation this year: A black bear. Watch the bear wander onto school property at metronews.ca

Mobile news

Food and culture go hand-in-hand, particularly in the U.S. south. Scan the code to read about Southern food's connection to race, class, gender and identity

Murder charges laid in city's third homicide of the year

Suspects. Two men charged were already in custody at the Saskatoon Correctional Centre and are awaiting bail hearings

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Second-degree murder charges have been laid against two men in Saskatoon's third homicide of 2012.

The victim, 31-year-old Macdonald George, had come to Saskatoon from the Toronto area for work. Police say he was trying to break up an assault when he was shot, after the gun was fired three times, according to witness accounts.

A police officer found an injured George on the street in the 200 Block of 2nd Avenue in downtown Saskatoon, and he later succumbed to his injuries in hospital.

Now, police have charged a 23-year-old man from the Toronto area with second-degree murder.

Another 21-year-old man from Edmonton has been charged with accessory after the fact to murder.

Both appeared before a justice of the peace over the weekend and are expected back in court Monday.

The two charged were already in custody at the Saskatoon Correctional Centre and are awaiting bail hearings next week for firearms-related charges.

Two other individuals are also facing firearm charges after police apprehended a vehicle that was said to be fleeing the scene of the shooting, but only after the vehicle hit a pedestrian, a lamp post and a police vehicle.

Zakaria Mahamod, 19, who was reported apprehended by police in the vehicle fleeing the scene appeared in court on weapons charges, while Lauren Garand of Saskatoon was granted bail on May 28.

Senior Crown prosecutor Melodi Kujawa MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO

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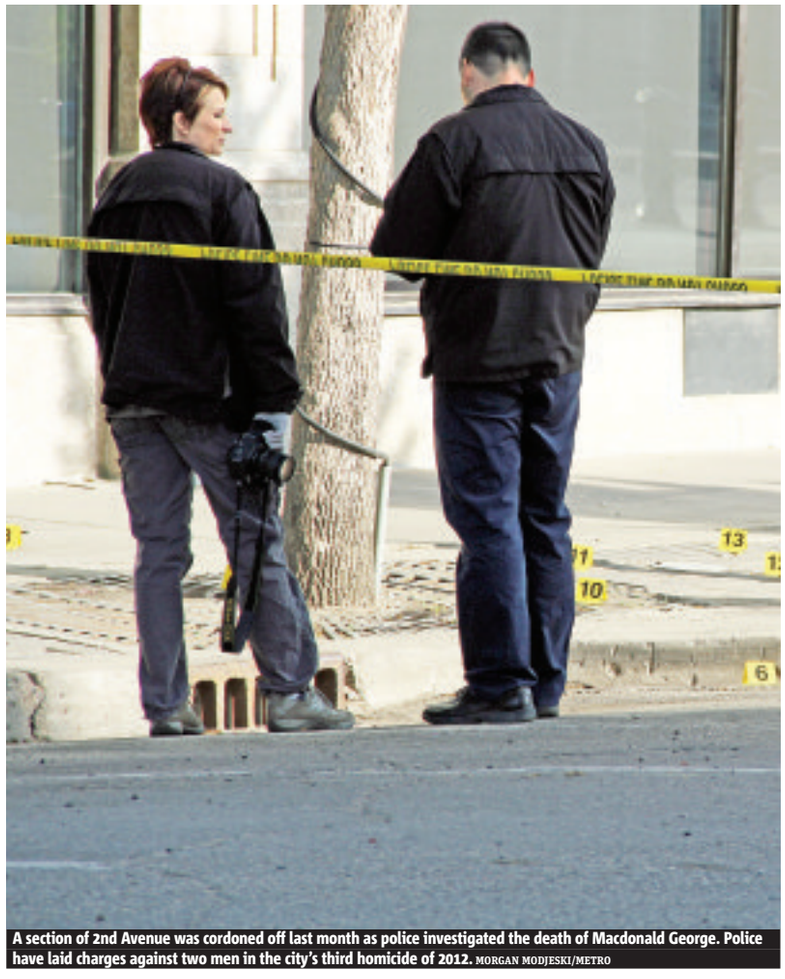
Sequence of events

- **May 21, 2012:** At roughly 2 a.m. an SPS officer in the 200 Block area of 2nd Avenue hears what's suspected to be several gun shots. He finds a man injured on the street who later dies of injuries.
- **May 22, 2012:** Four people who were apprehended by police allegedly fleeing the scene of the shooting in a car that hit a pedestrian, a light post and a police vehicle, appear in provincial court. A number of firearms charges are laid against all four individuals. Police also release the name of the victim—Macdonald George.
- **May 28, 2012:** Police ask for public assistance to try and learn more about the victim.
- **May 29, 2012:** Lauren Garand is the only person out of the four who were arrested in connection with the shooting from Saskatoon who was released after she makes a $500 bail.
- **June 1, 2012:** SPS lay second-degree murder charges against a 23-year-old man from Toronto and a 21-year-old with accessory after the fact to murder.


A section of 2nd Avenue was cordoned off last month as police investigated the death of Macdonald George. Police have laid charges against two men in the city's third homicide of 2012. MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO

Team Prairie Vertical has descended from Mount Saskatchewan and is now speaking about trying to be the first to summit the Yukon mountain. CONTRIBUTED

Climbers had 'great experience' despite failing to summit: Leader

Weather and deadly snow conditions were the main reasons a team of climbers trying to reach the summit of Mount Saskatchewan decided to turn back.

Team Prairie Vertical's leader Steve Whittington said even though it's possible the team made it further than any past attempt, poor conditions made getting the four climbers to the top almost impossible.

"The snow conditions were such that we couldn't climb," said Whittington. "We had a line, we knew what we had to do, we had to go up some ice and then another 800 feet of pretty much vertical snow pack. But the snow was sugary and wasn't consolidated, so avalanche danger was incredibly high."

Whittington said snow conditions were less than ideal, adding the team saw roughly 12 avalanches a day, ranging from Class 1 slides, which are considered small avalanches, to Class 2 and three avalanches, which could easily be fatal.

"With everything that happened with the team, where we had to fight to get back down, I'm just really proud of the team."

Whittington said there was a time during a summit bid when the team was caught in a shelter made out of a snow-trench and an emergency tarp while waiting for white-out conditions to clear.

"We sat in that bivvy, shivering, for seven hours trying to figure out the best time to go," said Whittington, adding overall the expedition was exhilarating.

"We got a lot out of the experience, even not summiting. It challenged us — it was a great experience, great views and great teamwork."

Whittington said the team would be willing to share their experience and field notes with anyone willing to attempt the climb, but also gave advice that may cause some climbers to think twice.

"Bring two extra weeks of food, be prepared to wait and really, really practice your crevasse rescue," he said. "Be prepared for the worst and expect it to be worse than that."

Whittington said members of Team Prairie Vertical have a number of projects planned over the next few years, but said if the mountain still has not been scaled in the next few years they may try reach the summit again in 2014 or 2015.

Proud of the team

"I'm just really proud of the team. We had a heck of an experience, we did our best and, most important, is when conditions turned against us, we were able to get back down the mountain safely."

Team leader of team Prairie Vertical, Steve Whittington

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Suspect in dismemberment slaying case spotted in France

Interpol. Le Figaro newspaper says police used suspect's cellphone activity to map partial itinerary

The suspect in the gruesome killing and dismemberment of a Chinese student in Montreal was spotted in France over the weekend, but police aren't ruling out the possibility he could still be on the move.

Police spokesman Ian Lafreniere cautioned that Luka Rocco Magnotta may no longer be in France, and wouldn't rule out the possibility he had since returned to Canada or headed elsewhere in Europe.

"He can travel, he's someone who has been known to travel, so we're not taking any chances and we want to keep an open mind," Lafreniere said. "We've received more than 360 tips, it's huge, people really want to help."

Magnotta, 29, is wanted in the gruesome slaying of Jun Lin, 33, who was a student at Montreal's Concordia University. Lin's torso was found in a suitcase that had been left out for garbage collection outside Magnotta's Montreal apartment last week. Other severed body parts, including a hand and a foot, were mailed to the offices of political parties in Ottawa.

French media reported Sunday that personal belongings of the porn actor were found in a hotel in suburban Paris. The reports said police discovered pornographic magazines as well as air sickness bags.

Police believe Magnotta fled to France on May 26.

Interpol has issued an international alert out for Magnotta, who was born Eric Clinton Newman and has also used the name Vladimir Romanov. Pictures posted Sunday on Magnotta's page on the Interpol website show a man with dark hair and a black Mickey Mouse shirt passing through airport security. The airport wasn't identified.

French newspaper Le Figaro said police were able to pinpoint part of Magnotta's itinerary through his cellphone activity. It was unclear whether Magnotta was still in the Paris area on Sunday, but Le Figaro reported that authorities had beefed up their presence at railway stations and airports.

Magnotta arrived at the Paris Charles de Gaulle Airport on May 26 and was later identified on surveillance cameras, according to Le Figaro. He was apparently put up one night by a man who later contacted authorities after realizing who his guest had been.

One published report said Magnotta was spotted in a bar and in a hotel where he spent two nights. Another French newspaper, Le Parisien, quoted the manager of a bar who said Magnotta ordered a soft drink at his establishment last Wednesday night and appeared "very nervous."

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This surveillance image shows who authorities believe is Luka Rocco Magnotta at a security checkpoint area. A state prosecutor says police are investigating two claimed Paris sightings of the suspect. INTERPOL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Toronto. Police suspect gang involvement in busy mall shooting

Police said Sunday they think they know who the gunman is in the shooting rampage at Toronto's Eaton Centre that killed one man and injured several other people.

Police confirmed their initial impressions that the shooting was a targeted act, acting deputy chief Jeff McGuire told a news conference Sunday.

"This is one very large horrific event, but it's not the state of the city of Toronto, it's an isolated incident, there have been other shootings, but ... please do not gauge the city on what we saw yesterday," he said.

Police have not been able to definitively determine if the shooting was gang-related, but at least one of the victims had known gang links. The man who was killed, who police identified as Ahmed Hassan, 24, of Toronto, is believed to have gang links, said Det. Sgt. Brian Borg.

"We are investigating this person as well as another individual. It may be that both of them have gang affiliations, or it may be just the one of them, but we do believe that our deceased in this case may have had some gang affiliation," Borg said.

Police did not elaborate on the suspect they are looking for. They were still reviewing security video in their hunt for the shooter and interviewing witnesses who were in the mall when the gunfire erupted Saturday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Crowds celebrate Queen

The River Thames became a royal highway Sunday, as Queen Elizabeth II led a motley but majestic flotilla of more than 1,000 vessels in a waterborne pageant to mark her Diamond Jubilee.

In a colourful salute to the island nation's maritime past, an armada of skiffs and sailboats, rowboats and paddle steamers joined a flower-festooned royal barge down a 11-kilometre stretch of London's river.

With a crowd of rain-soaked spectators estimated by organizers at 1.25 million cheering from the riverbanks, the pageant was the largest public event in four days of celebrations of the monarch's 60 years on the throne. On Monday, the queen will join thousands of revellers at an outdoor concert beside Buckingham Palace, headlined by pop royalty including Paul McCartney and Elton John.

Sunday was dismal and damp, with rain scuttling plans for a ceremonial fly past, but that didn't stop Union Jack-waving spectators forming a red, white and blue wave along the pageant route.

"We have come prepared," said 57-year-old Christine Steele. "We have got blankets, brollies (umbrellas), flags and bunting. We even got our glittery Union Jack hats and wigs, and the champagne is on ice."

The 86-year-old queen wore a silver and white dress and matching coat — embroidered with gold, silver and ivory spots and embellished with Swarovski crystals to evoke the river — for her trip aboard the barge Spirit of Chartwell, decorated for the occasion in regal red, gold and purple velvet.

The queen's grandson, Prince William, and his wife, the Duchess of Cambridge — he in his Royal Air Force uniform, she in a red Alexander McQueen dress — and William's brother, Prince Harry, were among senior royals who joined the queen and her husband, Prince Philip.

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In heavy rain, Queen Elizabeth II reviews a flotilla of 1,000 vessels on the River Thames, during a pageant to celebrate her Diamond Jubilee in London on Sunday. MATT DUNHAM/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Interest rate hike? Experts think not

Economic outlook. Friday's report on Canadian GDP showed a 1.9 per cent growth, well below the central bank's April call for a 2.5 per cent advance

Is the next move for Mark Carney to cut interest rates?

The question would have seemed unthinkable a few weeks ago given that the Bank of Canada governor's last pronouncement on the subject was to issue a wink and a nudge about upcoming hikes.

The signal-sending language — "some modest withdrawal of the present considerable monetary policy surplus may be appropriate" — contained in the April interest-setting statement sent markets into speculation hyper-drive that rates could be heading north as early as the summer. Tuesday's upcoming announcement was never in play and isn't in play now.

Economists are as unanimous as can be that Carney will keep the policy rate moored at one per cent a little while longer. But now the speculation has turned full circle about the nature of the next move, whenever it comes.

"The state of the world is increasingly making clear that a rate hike at this point would be premature," said Avery Shenfeld, chief economist with CIBC World Markets.

The revived crisis in Greece, the growing banking crisis in Spain, unresolved debt problems in Italy and Portugal, had already lengthened the odds on Carney moving this fall, and likely made him regret his April assessment that Europe's crisis had moved from "the acute to the chronic."

But if there was any doubt remaining, Friday's onslaught of weak and very weak data from Canada, the United States, China and Brazil, following a bad output number out of India Thursday, removed it.

Friday's report on Canadian gross domestic product did not show the economy tanking in the first quarter, but at 1.9 per cent growth it was well below the central bank's April call for a 2.5 per cent advance. It now looks unlikely the bank's equally optimistic 2.5 per cent for the second quarter will come to fruition either.

And given the Canadian export sector's reliance on flush U.S. consumers, the miserly gain of 69,000 jobs reported south of the border for May was even a worse signal that the next few months will yield at best craw-speed momentum. China and Brazil also reported soft economic data.

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Economy

Carney's previous signal on interests rates was predicated on the assumption that Canada's growth rate would smoothly expand at about 2.5 per cent throughout 2012, enabling the economy to return to full capacity in the first half of 2013.

Walmart draws stars

Robson Walton, left, chairman of the board of directors of Walmart and son of the late Walmart founder Sam Walton, greets actor Justin Timberlake during the Walmart shareholders' meeting held in the basketball arena at the University of Arkansas Friday. Timberlake hosted the event, arriving in a hula skirt to symbolize a story told about the founder dancing a hula on Wall Street after losing a bet. During the meeting, CEO Mike Duke told the crowd that the retailer is committed to integrity in the wake of recent bribery allegations in Mexico. APRIL L. BROWN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Charity

Buffett hopes lunch auction raises big bucks

It's true that Warren Buffett hired the hedge fund manager who won the last two private lunches with him that are part of an annual auction, but he doesn't expect the event to become a recruiting tool for Berkshire Hathaway.

Rather, Buffett says it's miraculous that he found one of Berkshire's two new investment managers through the lunch. He offered Ted Weschler a job after he'd paid nearly $5.3 million over two years to dine with Buffett.

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Automotive cutbacks

GM closing an Oshawa plant

General Motors is going ahead with plans to close its consolidated plant in Oshawa, Ont., in what its union calls a "disgusting" move. The closure, the union says, will eliminate 2,000 jobs directly and more indirectly. The plant, which produces the Chevrolet models, was originally scheduled to close 2008.

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GAME OF THRONES COURSE COMES WITH SPOILER ALERT

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The University of Regina, which annually ranks among the top 10 universities in Canada in the Maclean's poll, isn't satisfied.

Apparently, it's looking to go global.

As soon as word gets out that it's offering Game of Thrones 101, the university's fame will extend all the way to Westeros, the mythical kingdom in which the deadly game is played.

Only in Westeros

How do you study something while it's still being written?

We can only assume that the English department, tired of teaching the works of old dead white guys and Jane Austen, has decided to study an old white guy who's still alive. In fact, Game of Thrones author George R.R. Martin isn't even finished yet. Game is only the first in the planned seven-volume Song of Ice and Fire, and volumes six and seven, The Winds of Winter and A Dream of Spring, have yet to be written.

Fans of the fantasy series are exceedingly anxious that the books are so huge — each epic doorstop is well over 1,000 pages — and it takes the 63-year-old Martin so long to write them (he's been at it since 1991), that it will never get done.

And, of course, the HBO TV series based upon the books only concluded season two last night.

It's like studying Shakespeare before he finished Macbeth or Hamlet, or Dickens while he was in the middle of delivering serial chapters of Bleak House to the publisher. How do you study something while it's still being written?

None of this seems to matter to the university's English department, and I suspect it won't matter to the hundreds of scholars of sword and sorcery who will no doubt be lined up this morning trying to get into GOT 101. You think there's a parking problem on campus? It just got worse.

Of course, they could always invite George Martin to explain why it has taken him 22 years and he's still not done. As his fans like to complain, there's nothing George likes more than a distraction, and being offered in a university syllabus along with Shakespeare and Dickens makes for a very appealing distraction: "Which figure in literature does Tyrion Lannister, a.k.a. The Imp, most resemble? Iago? Ebeneezer Scrooge? Pinocchio? All of the above?"

My dirty little secret is that I really, really want to take this course, because the most important question of the 21st century is whether or not Jon Snow is really … (sorry, I'm not spoiling that one). Or if Daenerys Targaryen can finally … (not that one either). I'm sure it will come in handy if I ever find myself looking for another job: "I have a degree in Game of Thrones … and if I'm hired, I'll make sure this company is ready for winter."

Now all we need to do is make George write faster. Here's an idea. We promise to give him an honorary doctorate at the U of Regina — just as soon as he finishes the damn book.

China

Hero bus driver dies days after saving passengers' lives

Chinese are hailing a bus driver who maintained control of his vehicle and ensured passengers' safety despite being struck by a chunk of iron that smashed through his windscreen while driving a bus near Beijing last week.

Wu Bin ultimately died of his injuries from Tuesday's freak accident, but not before braking, shifting gears and telling passengers not to wander onto the highway. His hometown of Hangzhou in eastern China has praised him as a hero and a role model.

Dramatic security camera footage broadcast Sunday on state television showed the object hitting Wu and his calm handling of the situation, despite being in obvious pain. Wu died Friday.

China has a history of praising acts of selflessness and courage to inspire responsibility in an increasingly competitive and sometimes callous society.

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Heigh-ho heigh-ho, it's off to camp they go

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Carrying it for the kids

City portage helps less fortunate

TORONTO. One hundred camp enthusiasts strapped canoes to their backs and embarked on a grueling 40-kilometre paddle and portage over the weekend for the fifth annual Canoe Heads for Kids event, which raised $60,000 to send kids from low-income families to summer camps through Amici Camping Charity.

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Portagers on the trek. CONTRIBUTED

Paddling for dollars

- The money raised in the event will send 60 children to camp for two weeks.
- Once Amici sponsors a child, it will continue to send that child to camp for two weeks every year, as long as the financial need is still there.
- Combined with its other fundraising initiatives, Amici will send 150 children to camp for two weeks in 2012.

Even though pennies are no longer made, copper coins add up for Sally Ann

News Worth Sharing

Media will always have to report on the tough stuff. But we know that Canada is full of compassionate individuals, inspiring projects and stories worth celebrating. Here's just one.

Penny for your thoughtfulness?

The last Canadian one-cent copper may have been minted and stamped, but the first of what will hopefully be many pennies has been given to the local Salvation Army. As part of their Dignity Makes Cents program, Salvation Army Thrift Stores in the northeast have been collecting penny donations during the last several weeks. The collected pennies will benefit organizations' nutrition initiatives, including a school-snack program for children.

"The Salvation Army is grateful for this amazing support as we strive to give hope and dignity to many people who can't afford nutritional food on a regular basis," says Chad Jeremy, communications coordinator with The Salvation Army in Saskatchewan.

You (and the government) may not want them anymore, but there are many who could use your pennies before they disappear forever. Drop your pennies off at your local Salvation Army Thrift Store.

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Corey Hart's comeback a point of 'pride' for singer

Remix. Sunglasses at Night singer gets inspired to remake Truth Will Set You Free and bring its gay-positive message to the forefront

When Corey Hart included Truth Will Set You Free on his 1988 album Young Man Running, few among his legions of fans likely realized that the song was intended as a gay-positive anthem of affirmation for anyone struggling with his or her sexuality.

For one thing, the Montreal-born pop star wanted it that way. He was intentionally cryptic in the lyrics of the soaring tune, couching the true meaning of its be-yourself-at-all-costs mantra in subtext. The reason for the secrecy? Hart wanted to protect the close friend who had inspired the song, someone whose sexuality was a source of self-doubt and pain.

Now, Hart is issuing a dance floor-friendly remix of the tune, one which swaps the contemplative soft-rock of the original for an icy club groove and pulls those themes that coursed under the original's surface to the fore with new lyrics inspired, in part, by the 1998 murder of gay university student Matthew Shepard.

And to make positively sure those newly prominent themes resonate, Hart — who willingly receded from the musical spotlight to raise his children — will mark his first Canadian performance in a decade during Toronto's Pride festival.

"The gay aspect of this song was an important message that I wanted to send out there, especially being a straight man — I thought it was important to say this," he added. "It was important for me to be at a gay pride event and to go out there and sing the song, and spread the message of the song."

But it certainly wasn't a typical journey to get to this point.

The idea to re-record his 24-year-old song began with an unsolicited email request from a DJ whom Hart had never heard of. Since launching an official website last year, Hart receives dozens of pitches each week from people who want to remix or sample his tunes, and he almost always says no.

This request was different. For one thing, 1Love — whose real name is Paul Todd — wasn't writing in regard to either Sunglasses at Night or Never Surrender. Hart was intrigued, but it wasn't until he got to know Todd that he became persuaded to revisit the track.

Todd wasn't a "successful Donald Trump-type" running some big production company, as Hart puts it, but a music lover from Kingston, Ont., who was driving a cab at night to support his four kids.

Even though Hart was initially a "little put off" with Todd's first attempt at tackling a new version of the song, their personalities clicked.

By then, Hart had made up his mind to issue his first single in 12 years. "I became attached to wanting the song to come out, wanting the song to be heard — and also wanting to help him."

Hart felt that Todd's early remix didn't have enough musicality to it, so he sent it to musician friends in Toronto and Montreal who added textures until the gleaming song found its pulse. Perhaps more important to Hart was the opportunity to re-record his vocals with new lyrics.

"I felt (it was) necessary to take the song much further than I had in 1988," Hart said.

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If you go...

- **The performance.** Hart's Toronto show will take place June 30 — a free, open-air festival gig with the capacity to squeeze in 3,000 fans.

Canadian singer-songwriter Corey Hart poses with his protégé Marie-Christine as she promotes her album in Toronto last month. Hart is planning his first performance in a decade. CHRIS YOUNG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Andy Samberg. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

End of an era. Andy Samberg follows Kristen Wiig and wraps his run on SNL

Andy Samberg has wrapped his seven-season run on Saturday Night Live, a spokeswoman for the actor-comedian said Friday.

Samberg won't return as a cast member next season, according to his publicist, Carrie Byalick. Samberg's exit follows that of SNL cast member Kristen Wiig.

Like other Saturday Night Live alumni, Samberg will be seen on the big screen. His new movie with Adam Sandler, That's My Boy, is out this month.

Samberg's SNL highlights reel would feature his satiric rap videos including Lazy Sunday and a memorable one with Justin Timberlake about an X-rated gift in a box.

Wiig, Samberg and Jason Sudeikis, all of whom became cast members in the 2005-06 season, have been rumoured to be leaving.

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Box office

Snow White is the fairest of them all

Snow White & the Huntsman triumphed at the weekend box office. According to studio estimates Sunday, Universal Pictures' action yarn inspired by the fairy-tale princess debuted strongly at No. 1 with $56.3 million domestically. That's about $20 million higher than industry expectations. Snow White bumped Sony's Men in Black 3 from the top spot and into second-place with $29.3 million. The Will Smith-Tommy Lee Jones sequel raised its total to $112.3 million after two weekends. Disney's superhero sensation The Avengers remained strong at No. 3 with $20.3 million, lifting its domestic total to $552.7 million. The Avengers climbed past The Dark Knight at $533.3 million to become No. 3 all-time on the domestic revenue chart, behind Avatar at $760.5 million and Titanic at $658.5 million.

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On the web

Chefs and restaurateurs: What's on the playlist almost as important as what's on the menu

The Word

We're finally worried about Charlie Sheen

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Brooke Mueller has landed herself back in rehab, but the situation might not be as bad as it seems.

Despite a history of drug abuse and saying "I do" to Charlie Sheen, the sometimes-actress' lawyers say the stay is a perfectly routine "pre-planned event," and that reports of a crack-cocaine binge with her ex-husband are entirely false.

For his part, Sheen doesn't know who he agrees with just yet — but that doesn't mean he won't attempt to talk about it.

Here's his statement on the matter to TMZ: "I can't speak to anyone's opinion or judgement. I was there, they were not, their tepid hearsay is a baseless static drone.

"A mantra, their theme. I refuse to be held hostage by their 'constitutional' privilege, to judge those who can and who do. nabobs. CS"

It took a while, but we are finally confused by the choices of Charlie Sheen. This man is a professional Drunkest Guy Last Night, and yet this is the statement he releases?

Charlie, this is familiar territory: sleep in, take a shower, throw on a little bronzer and surface in gym clothes with a leafy bag from Whole Foods. This showing-up-to-breakfast-in-sunglasses stuff is for amateurs.

Has he learned nothing?

When asked who will play him in the inevitable biopic, Bill Clinton generously settled on George Clooney during an interview on Piers Morgan Tonight.

Now, as for Hillary? He'd like to cast Meryl Streep.

We think this was a compliment, but Bill, trust us: assuming you're still around for a next time, the answer you are looking for here is "Angelina Jolie, Charlize Theron or a young Heidi Klum."

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

Leonardo DiCaprio

Leo DiCaprio better off without Baywatch: Hasselhoff

Baywatch may have been a huge success for David Hasselhoff, but he thinks at least one movie star is better off for not getting a part on the series. Leonardo DiCaprio auditioned for the role of Hasselhoff's son — a part that eventually went to Jeremy Jackson — according Movieline.

"You know what, it was the best thing to happen to Leonardo DiCaprio," Hasselhoff says. "I saw Leonardo DiCaprio and I said, 'You know what, that was the best thing that ever happened to you! You would have never gotten Titanic and have been this big star. You'd be like Jeremy Jackson and David Hasselhoff, looking for work.'"

Justin Bieber

Justin Bieber takes a backstage tumble

Justin Bieber is recovering from a possible concussion and a bruised ego after walking into a glass wall backstage at a Paris concert, according to TMZ. The singer returned to the stage to finish his set, but he reportedly lost consciousness briefly backstage after the show. Local doctors diagnosed him with a concussion. Bieber is taking it well, though, posting on Twitter, "Just smacked my head and needed some water. All good. I'm Canadian. We are tough." This isn't the first time Bieber has been fooled by the translucent nature of glass walls and doors. Online video clips show him walking into the glass partition of a revolving door in 2010 and a glass wall at a radio station office later that year.

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Got a big family? Here's how to save time and money

Have a daughter? Don't cut her bangs. Once you start cutting bangs, you're a slave to trimming them.

Don't buy bikes with white wheels. If you get your princess a pink bike with white wheels, little brother may be reluctant to take it on when sister outgrows it. Sacrifice glitter and ribbons for a good hand-me-down situation.

Have your babies close in age. This year, I had three kids on the SAME hockey team. This means only one rink at one time.

Don't cheap out on big-ticket items. If you buy your first kid a cheap bike, it's not going to get through the rest of your clan. You're better off buying top-quality baby products and sports equipment.

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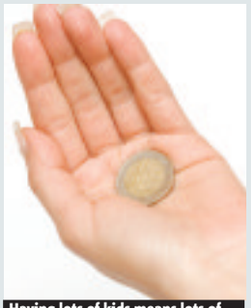

Having lots of kids means lots of opportunities to save. ISTOCK IMAGES

Arts & crafts

Father's Day gift: The 52 Reasons I Love You Jar

Looking for the perfect Father's Day gift? The 52 Reasons I Love You Jar is a great idea! This is a three-ingredient activity that kids can make as a gift for Dad — that keeps giving.

Grab a jar, paper and crayons. Have your child write out 52 hand-written notes using the prompt "I love you because …" (I love you because you take me to soccer, I love you because you tell fart jokes, I love you because you read to me ...)

Drop them into the jar. Dad can choose one note each week for the next year. This activity gives kids an opportunity to think about why Dad is special. It's a great way for kids to practice handwriting and brainstorming. And it's free!

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When yes is better than no

First response. Saying no comes naturally when children ask for anything outside of the master plan, but it can stifle development

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"Mommy, let's have a picnic lunch under the dining room table.

"Why would we do that when we have a table?" I said without even looking up from my emails and piled-up paperwork.

"Why not?" asked my daughter.

I tore myself away from the screen to look at her. She was flushed with excitement. Even the ends of her hair seemed to be electrified as she bounced from foot to foot, imploring me with her cockeyed smile

"Sure, let's do it!" I said.

She was surprised by my answer. We ate, played games and giggled, and I was a much happier woman than I would have been had I remained hunched over my computer.

"Thank you," I said to my daughter.

"For what, Mommy?"

"For taking me on a picnic," I said. "Well, you should thank yourself, too. You're the one who said yes."

Parents usually go to "no" as a first response when their children ask for anything outside the master plan.

"No, I don't want you to build a cushion fort in the living room right now; it makes a huge mess."

I've done it. But if a child wants to build a fort or engage in any other activity that promises a transient mess, why not let him or her?

Your little one has an idea and exploring ideas is such an integral ingredient of our kids' development. How else are they going to figure out what works or how to solve their own problems?

Saying "no" comes naturally because we think doing so is without consequences. We're wrong. Not only do we limit our children's personal possibilities, we also compromise many opportunities to bond with them and to show them a different side of ourselves.

So, next time, consider going straight to "yes." I guarantee the experience will be as satisfying and memorable for you as if you had planned the whole thing yourself.

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Exploring ideas is an integral part of our kids' development. ISTOCK IMAGES

Bear, Tupac and Chardonnay are just a few of the wackiest baby names from last year. ISTOCK IMAGES

Weird baby names get even weirder

The folks at Nameberry compiled the hundred wackiest monikers from the last year.

We're talking weird — from the future troublemakers Capone and Juvenal, to Mother Nature's son, Cougar, Fox and Bear. Not to mention the badasses, Tank and Notorious, Marvellous, Famous and Tupac.

For cultural trends, it's Mad Men all the way, with six Draper kids released into the world. Homage to the late Dirty Dancer, Swayze. And Elvis is back (if he ever went away), as are the corresponding names Graceland, Presley and Memphis.

The Royal wedding appears to have left its mark, as the absurdly conjoined Princewilliam, Princemichael and Sircharles will attest.

While the calendar has historically provided baby name inspiration (April, June), it saw some new twists, including Tomorrow, Evening and Future.

Oh, and intoxicants featured, too: Tequila, Chardonnay and (I kid you not) Abeer.

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Health

Caesarean births linked to child obesity

New research published in the Archives of Disease in Childhood claims that C-sections may double the risk of childhood obesity. Big news, considering that around one in three babies are born this way in Canada.

The study followed 1,255 mothers and babies between 1999 and 2002. The babies were weighed at birth, six months and age three. Around one in four were C-sections, and those babies tended to weigh more than those from vaginal births.

According to researchers, there is the "difference in the composition of gut bacteria acquired at birth between the two delivery methods." Apparently babies born by C-section have more Firmicutes bacteria and fewer Bacteroides bacteria in their guts. (Obese people have higher levels of Firmicutes bacteria.) It is believed that gut bacteria influences insulin resistance, inflammation and fat deposits.

Another good reason to avoid elective, non-emergency Caesarean births.

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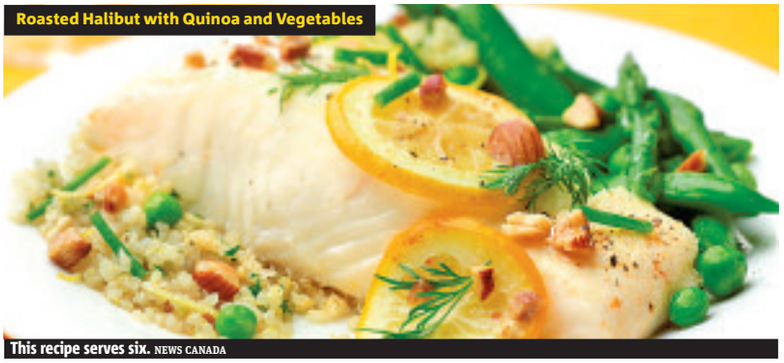
On the Web

Global cancer cases to rise 75 per cent by 2030 as developing countries adopt bad habits from West

Hearty halibut is a perfect match for spring veggies

Roasted Halibut with Quinoa and Vegetables



This recipe serves six. NEWS CANADA

1. Place quinoa in a rice cooker with 750 ml (3 cups) of water. Cook until tender and fluff with a fork.

2. Meanwhile, bring a large pot of salted water to a boil and prepare a bowl with ice water. Blanch asparagus, snap peas and sweet peas by placing them into the boiling water for about 1 minute for each batch. Strain and remove to ice water for another minute to stop the cooking. Drain and set aside.

3. Remove quinoa from rice cooker, place in a large bowl and mix with oil, chives, tarragon and lemon rind. Season with salt and pepper.

4. Season halibut with salt and pepper and place on a parchment-lined baking sheet. Place a sprig of dill on each piece of fish; layer each with 3 to 4 lemon slices and top with 5 ml (1 tsp) of the butter. Splash with white wine and bake, uncovered, in centre of 190 C (375 F) oven for about 7 minutes.

5. Brown remaining butter in a pan over medium-high heat. Add lemon juice and blanched vegetables and toss quickly. Season to taste and add toasted almonds to vegetables. To serve, arrange quinoa and fish on a plate and spoon vegetables around and over the fish.

Ingredients

- 500 ml (2 cups) yellow quinoa, rinsed
- 500 g (1 lb) asparagus, stalks cut into 6 pieces on bias
- 1 l (4 cups) sugar snap peas, each cut into 4 pieces on bias
- 500 ml (2 cups) shelled green sweet peas
- 90 ml (1/3 cup) olive oil
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) finely chopped fresh chives
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) finely chopped fresh tarragon
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) grated lemon rind
- Salt and pepper
- 6 halibut fillets (each 150 g/5 oz)
- 2 sprigs fresh dill
- 2 lemons, thinly sliced
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) unsalted butter
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) white wine
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) lemon juice
- 250 ml (1 cup) toasted crushed whole almonds

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Catfish scaloppine teams with tomatoes

Ingredients

- 1 large tomato, cut into 4 slices
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) red wine vinegar
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) all-purpose flour
- 2 eggs beaten with 15 ml (1 tbsp) water
- 250 ml (1 cup) panko crumbs
- 2 catfish fillets (each 175 g/6 oz), pounded lightly into scaloppine
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) olive oil

Garlic Basil Sauce:

- 30 ml (2 tbsp) butter
- 6 to 8 cloves garlic, sliced
- 6 fresh basil leaves
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) fresh lemon juice

Catfish Scaloppine with Garlic Basil Sauce

This recipe makes two servings. NEWS CANADA

1. Place tomato slices on an ovenproof platter. Sprinkle with salt and pepper; drizzle with vinegar and set aside.

2. Place flour into a shallow dish. In a second shallow dish, whisk eggs with water. Place bread crumbs in a third shallow dish. Dip each catfish fillet into flour, shaking off excess. Dip into egg mixture followed by bread crumbs, pressing to coat well; place fillets onto plate.

3. In a large skillet, heat oil over medium-high heat. Cook fillets for about 5 minutes per side, until deep golden brown and fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Place fish fillets onto tomatoes and place platter in the centre of a 160 C (325 F) oven to keep warm.

4. Garlic Basil Sauce: Wipe out any excess oil from skillet and add butter. Return to medium heat and let butter melt and brown slightly. Immediately add garlic and basil leaves and swirl them in the pan or stir continuously to prevent from burning. As garlic softens and basil become crisp, add lemon juice and continue to stir ingredients together until well combined.

5. Remove pan from heat. Remove catfish and tomato platter from oven. Pour sauce over fish and serve.

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The houses that Elio built

Giving something back.
Generous entrepreneur one day decided to use wealth to aid those stricken by poverty

THE IN-CREDIBILITY FACTOR
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Elio Madonia was strolling with his wife while on vacation in the Dominican Republic when he turned down the wrong street and walked into a poverty-stricken neighbourhood.

"I pointed my finger at God saying, 'Why do you allow this to happen?' At one point I heard a voice speaking to me. 'If you are really concerned, why don't you do something for them?'"

Elio was a pillar of the Italian community in Toronto and had recently sold his interest in several beverage companies.

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Elio gives his two cents

"We work a lifetime to acquire wealth. Then we look back and say, 'Is this all there is to life?'" All this experience, talent, skill and knowledge is now wasted on the golf courses of the world."

Elio Madonia

Guide to life

Elio's personal mottos:

- Put God first at all times and in all things. You will discover that this is true wisdom.
- Let love motivate everything you do.
- In all relationships follow the golden rule: As you would like others to do to you, do likewise to them.
- In all dealings let fairness prevail.
- At all times protect your good name (reputation) for it is worth more than gold.

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Raising the roof

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What are some green roofing options?
Shannon of Calgary

First, dispose of the old roofing materials. I'm guessing you have asphalt shingles.
In Canada, about 1.25 million tonnes of asphalt-based roofing materials are discarded each year. But asphalt shingles are recyclable. Before you hire a roofing contractor, ask if your old shingles will be recycled.
Benefits of metal roofs:
• Recyclable
• Highly durable
• Can be installed over asphalt shingles
• Reflect more energy = lower cooling costs in summer.
Avoid copper roofs, which take a lot of energy to make and create pollution. Also avoid zinc to treat rust; instead, request a powder coating.
Benefits of recycled rubber roofs:
• They're often made from old tires!
• Very durable (50 years
The biggest problems are off-gassing, contamination of rainwater and heat absorption from the black colour.
Benefits of green roofs (plants growing over a waterproof membrane):
• Lower cooling costs by 50 to 90 per cent
• Minimize rainwater run-off
• Act as a carbon sink
• Reduce the urban heat island effect (cities regularly reach higher temperatures than the surrounding landscape because of the extra solar energy they absorb)
Today, this is cost prohibitive for most homeowners — starting at $18 a square foot. However, they are becoming more popular on commercial buildings with flat roofs due to their insulating properties, durability, stormwater mitigation and more.

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SPORTS

Belmont Stakes

"It's all about the horse. As long as the horse is going great, we're all doing good. If he was battling and then I was getting a lot of stuff from other areas, it would be difficult. As long as he's doing good, everything else is just talk."

Doug O'Neill, the trainer of Canadian-owned I'll Have Another, is learning just how difficult it is to avoid all the roadblocks as he prepares his Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner for a chance to become the first Triple Crown champion in 34 years. The 44-year-old trainer shrugs off — at least publicly — the criticism thrown his way for numerous drug and medication violations, including a 45-day suspension issued last week in California. But ever since the colt was put on a van to New York, there have been a number of bumps on the road to the Belmont Stakes, such as a traffic jam on the New Jersey Turnpike. I'll Have Another will not be able to wear the nasal strip he wore when he won the Derby and Preakness. The horse also went without regular exercise rider Jonny Garcia until a week ago because of visa issues.

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On the web

Playoff beards are still in, though facial hair is all over the map at this Stanley Cup. Scan the code to find out which player in the final is king of the growth and who is opting for a clean-shaven look.

Baseball

Jays top Red Sox to avoid sweep

Jose Bautista hit a three-run homer and Drew Hutchison pitched seven effective innings as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Boston Red Sox 5-1 on Sunday afternoon at Rogers Centre.

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NHL

Bruins goalie taking year off

Boston Bruins goaltender Tim Thomas confirmed Sunday on his Facebook page he will sit out next season.

Thomas says he plans to focus on "friends, family and faith."

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Soccer

Canada holds U.S. to a draw in friendly

Facing CONCACAF powerhouse United States in a friendly at BMO Field in Toronto Sunday night, the Canadians adopted a defence-first stance to keep a clean sheet in a 0-0 draw before 15,247 fans.

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Golf

Woods matches Nicklaus for wins

Tiger Woods picked the right place to match Jack Nicklaus for career PGA Tour wins, and with a shot that even left Nicklaus amazed.

Two shots behind with three holes to play, and his ball in an impossible spot behind the 16th green, Woods holed a flop shot from 50 feet away that turned bogey into birdie and sent him on his way to a stunning comeback Sunday in the Memorial.

It was his fifth win at Muirfield Village, and the 73rd of his PGA Tour career to match Nicklaus at No. 2 all-time. Sam Snead won a record 82 times.

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Rondo's hot hand draws Celtics even with Heat

NBA. Boston and Miami go to overtime for second time in this series

Game 4

Celtics	Heat
93	91

Rajon Rondo had 15 points and 15 assists, and scored the final three points of the Boston Celtics' 93-91 overtime victory over the Miami Heat on Sunday night that evened the Eastern Conference finals at two games apiece.

Getting a huge break when LeBron James fouled out for the first time since joining the Heat, the Celtics recovered after blowing an 18-point lead in regulation to move two games away from a third trip to the NBA finals in five years.

Kevin Garnett added 17 points and 14 rebounds for the Celtics, while Paul Pierce scored 23 points before fouling out. Ray Allen finished with 16 points.

"Stops," Rondo said when asked what was the difference in the tight game. "I think we executed offensively, came up with some lucky plays and we got stops at the end."

James had 29 points and Dwyane Wade scored 20 after another dismal start for the Heat, who host Game 5 on Tuesday.

In a game that started as a Celtics blowout and turned into a foul- and tension-filled fourth quarter, followed by the second overtime in this series, the Celtics held on when Wade missed a potential winning 3-pointer on the last possession.

"We knew they were going to Wade. I wanted to check him," Rondo said. "They set a great pick.... We're lucky we got a stop."

Mickael Pietrus drew James' sixth foul and grabbed two huge offensive rebounds that extended consecutive possessions for the Celtics, who lost Game 4 in overtime in a second-round series against the Heat last year with a chance to tie the series.

This time, they overcame their second-half stall on the offensive end by limiting the Heat to just one basket in overtime, by Udonis Haslem.

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Rajon Rondo, left, drives against Mario Chalmers while Kevin Garnett watches on in the second half of Game 4 Sunday in Boston. JIM ROGASH/GETTY IMAGES

Top-seeded Djokovic shaky in Open victory

Novak Djokovic of Serbia returns in his fourth-round match against Andreas Seppi of Italy at the French Open on Sunday. BERNAT ARMANGUE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Novak Djokovic won even though he felt like nothing was working.

A much less-known player named David Goffin lost, but he walked out of Roland Garros feeling like the luckiest guy in the world. It was a strange, grey Sunday at the French Open that didn't always fit the script — and even included an early exit by the top-seeded woman, Victoria Azarenka.

The top-seeded man, Djokovic, punctuated the weirdness, in need of his third career comeback from two sets down to post a fourth-round victory over 22nd-seeded Andreas Seppi of Italy, 4-6, 6-7 (5), 6-3, 7-5, 6-3.

"Today, I played a very poor match," Djokovic said.

Goffin, in the draw as a "lucky loser" after falling in qualifying, found himself with a one-set lead against none other than his childhood favourite, Roger Federer, before falling 5-7, 7-5, 6-2, 6-4. At the end, the 21-year-old got a hug from the 16-time major champion that left him smiling.

"I've had an extraordinary week," he said. "I went through the quallies with a bit of luck. Then I played my best tennis. I played three great matches. The icing on the cake was to play here with Roger."

Djokovic was just happy his hopes of winning his fourth straight Grand Slam tournament — the "Novak Slam" — are still alive.

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Daniel Nestor

Canadian Daniel Nestor and Belarussian partner Max Mirnyi reached the quarter-finals of the French Open on Sunday with a 6-2, 6-4 defeat of American Scott Lipsky and Rajeev Ram.

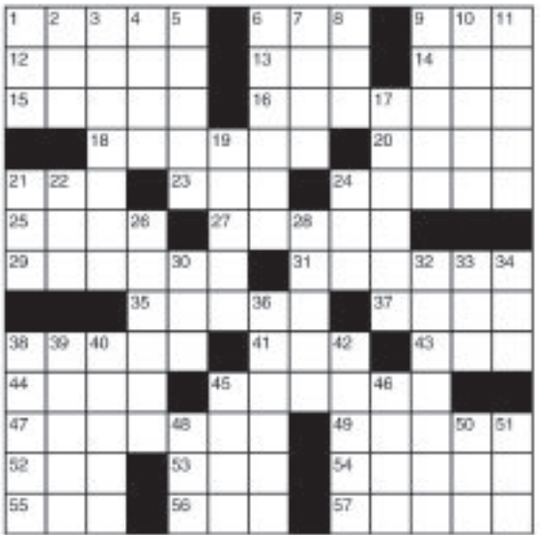
Crossword

Across

1 Azure gem
6 Gear tooth
9 Jungfrau, e.g.
12 Skip a phoneme
13 Rd.
14 Earl Grey, e.g.
15 "Bananas" director
16 Fireplace tool
18 Sailor of India
20 Send forth
21 Past
23 Many millennia
24 Talkative
25 Layers
27 Founded
29 Acceptable
31 A little lower?
35 Giraffe's cousin
37 Memorandum
38 Kitchen fixture
41 E.T.'s carrier
43 Felon's flight
44 Desire
45 Wily
47 Hangman's structure
49 Became immobile
52 Expert
53 Water (Fr.)
54 Newsman Newman
55 Roulette bet
56 Catcher's place
57 Oxidizes

Down

1 Meadow
2 Every last crumb
3 Cushions
4 Concept
5 Logic
6 Poolside shelter
7 Finished
8 Toothpaste type
9 Fermi's bits
10 Clark's companion
11 Meat pie
17 Prelude
19 Charmed slitherer
21 Deluge refuge
22 Sticky stuff
24 "Holy cow!"
26 Sandbox toy
28 Work hours
30 — out a living
32 Ensues
33 Greek vowel
34 Sleep phenom
36 Chase
38 Fructose, for one
39 Vestige
40 Looked slyly
42 Bid
45 Vacationing
46 Language of Pakistan
48 "— the ramparts ..."
50 Pimple
51 Type measures



Sudoku

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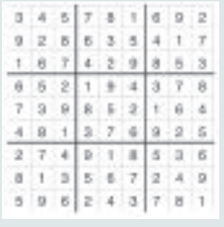
	8		4		5		1	

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Weekend's Sudoku



Weekend's Crossword

Cryptoquip

How to play
This is a substitution cipher where one letter stands for another. Eg: If X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle.

IWOOTICEH ITOZUET ICPPI QUR GUZZCSR ICEHSZ RTE TZ OQCP, IQS'R KS EUGSR KSFSZPM SFSZPM.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN THE FEUDAL BONDMAN GOT OUT OF BED, HIS FELLOW VASSALS MIGHT'VE PROCLAIMED "SERF'S UP!"

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: R equals D

For today's crossword answers and for expanded horoscopes, go to metronews.ca

Horoscope

♈ Aries | March 21 - April 20. Someone is about to find out just how much you dislike being taken advantage of.

♉ Taurus | April 21 - May 21. Trust your own abilities, and trust that fate is still on your side.

♊ Gemini | May 22 - June 20. Someone you live or work with seems to be under the impression that each time they do something wrong you will forgive them. It may have been true in the past but it's not true today.

♋ Cancer | June 21 - July 22. Keep tasks to a minimum today and think before you act. Or don't act at all.

♌ Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22. Before you make that purchase ask yourself if you really need it.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22. The planets suggest that little things will be more important than big things today, so focus on the kind of details that others tend to overlook. On the home front especially your keen eye will spot danger quickly.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22. Everyone makes mistakes – yes, even a Libra – so put it down to experience and get on with your life.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21. How do you turn good ideas into cash? That is the problem you will need to resolve over the next few days, but you must not be rash about it.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21. Yes, it's true, someone has taken advantage of you, but seeking revenge isn't the answer. Today's eclipse in your sign urges you to forgive those who have done you wrong. But don't forget or they may do it again.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan 20. The message of the stars for Capricorn this week is that not even someone as driven as you can change the world on your own

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb 18. You must stick with the task or project you are working on, no matter how slowly it may be progressing.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19 - March 20. Although you are under a lot of pressure at the moment you will find ways to deal with it. Pisces is an adaptable sign, so if one way does not seem to be working for you just try something else.

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